

HOME PRODUCTS
TO FORM DINNERManufacturers of City To
Get Together On Next
Thursday.

A dinner which will be "Made in El Paso" in so far as is possible, will be served by the management of the Paso del Norte to the members of the manufacturing and industrial department of the chamber of commerce, next Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

It is the plan of the committee on the dinner to display, insofar as possible, articles manufactured in El Paso. This, of course, does not provide for steel girders, complete bed room sets, cement benches of complete soda fountains, but it does admit of articles which will bear up under the lifting power of four table legs. In other words, to quote Claiborne Adams, the chairman of this committee, "The articles averaging a ton and upward will be present in spirit only."

In order that the idea may be communicated—and this is the language of Mr. Adams, "All industrial manufacturing articles which would admit of table decoration, from the excellent ginger ale of the Empire Bottling works, to the pleasant potato chips of the Clark Mercantile company, are and should make pleasing objects upon which to rest the eye—and with sufficient provocation, enlist the appetite."

Invitations to the dinner have been sent out by manager K. M. Roberts to 125 manufacturing plants. The list has been compiled from the city directory and there is a chance that some have been overlooked. Through the press, therefore, it is urged that any manufacturing plant—regardless of how small, not receiving the cards sent out Saturday, notify the chamber of commerce, phone 416, so that the name may be listed and the presence of some number of the firm at this get together dinner may be secured.

Ukeleles

Regular \$5.00 value, special \$4.75. M. A. Klein, 215 E. El Paso St. Look for the Bazaar sign.—Adv.

When A Fellow Loans Money To A
Fellow and Then Does It Again

By K. C. R.

A YEAR ago.
AT MY home.
I WAS sitting down.
AND READING a book.
AND A bell rang.
AND I pushed all the buttons.
AND ANSWERED the phone.
AND WENT to the dumb waiter.
AND IT was a soldier.
AT THE front door.
THREE FLOORS down.
AND HE came up.
AND SAID.
THAT OUT.
WHERE I used to live.
HE WORKED in a garage.
AND EVERY morning.
I WOULD walk by.
ON MY way to the office.
AND IN all of my home town.
I WAS the only fellow.
THAT HE felt he knew.
AND THEN he said.
HE WAS in a jam.
AND WOULD I help him.
AND IT was a girl.
AND HED just met her.
AND IN a moment of weakness.
HED ASKED her to dinner.
AND OUT to the camp.
AND HE was broke.
AND HED figured it out.
THAT HE might get by.
FOR ABOUT ten dollars.
AND DID I have it.

Universality of the Associated Press

READERS of The El Paso Herald, regaled daily in their homes or offices through these columns with exact, impartial and interesting accounts of happenings here, there and everywhere, possibly often wonder at the means by which these results are obtained and how a paper in the local field obtains a report of the daily doings of the world as comprehensive as that available to the greatest papers in the largest cities on the continent.

The answer is contained in the caption, "By the Associated Press." These few words, to the initiated, mean that in addition to the high class editorial staff known to the city, The Herald has another staff composed of the keenest and best newspaper men in the world: a staff that instead of being confined to one city is world wide in its territory; that can and does report on the spot the action of a city council a hundred miles from here and the deliberations of a peace commission sitting half a world away; that is on duty 24 hours in the day on the Mexican border and the Arctic circle; that is as much at home in the tropical jungles or a front line trench as our city hall men is in the anteroom of the mayor's office.

By the Associated Press, seen in these columns, reflect the co-ordination of more than 1100 newspapers of the United States in a mutual association by which each individual paper becomes the servant of all and all the servants of each.

The great metropolitan publications with their enormous staffs and facilities, are at the service of the small town daily. The small daily is also bound in honor in the service of the greater publications. Each places at the disposal of the other, through the medium of the Associated Press, the important happenings of its locality. In addition, through its membership in the Associated Press, each member paper has also the service of numerous correspondents in other lands, some of them employees of news agencies with which the Associated Press has working affiliations, and others, staff men of the Associated Press itself.

As a member of this great cooperative organization and under the caption "By the Associated Press," The Herald is able to place before its readers each day the cream of the world news, with absolute assurance that fact and not fancy, truth and not falsehood, is being printed.

MAKES WILL IN 11 WORDS.
Dedham, Mass., March 29.—A will of 11 words, written on a small sheet of writing paper, is the shortest document of its kind ever filed for probate in the Norfolk county courts. It was written on April 26, 1918, and says: "I, James Dillon, sign over everything to my wife, Catherine Dillon." Judge James H. Flint promptly allowed it.

15 CHILDREN IN 21 YEARS.

Winchester, Ind., March 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gaddis, of Hartsburg, Ind., are the parents of 15 children; born to them in 21 years, all living at home but one. Gaddis drives a school bus to the Hartsburg consolidated school, and eight of the pupils in the wagon are his own children.

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Wonderful Invention Sent on 20 Days' Trial Before You Pay.

Simply send me your name and I will send you my new copyrighted rupture book and measurement blank. When you return the blank I will send you my new invention for rupture. When it arrives put it on and wear it. Put it in every test you can think of. The harder the test the better you will like it. You will wonder how you ever got along with the old style strap apron trusses or belts with leg straps of laces. Your own good common sense and your own doctor will tell you it is the only way in which you can ever expect a cure. After wearing it 20 days it is not entirely satisfactory in every way—if it is not easy and comfortable—if you cannot actually see your rupture getting better and if you are not convinced that a cure is merely a question of time—just return it and you are out nothing. Any rupture appliance that is sent on 20 days' trial before you pay is worth giving a trial. Why not tell your ruptured friends of this great offer? EASY HOLD CO., 1617 Center Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.—Adv.

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Phone 172.

Phone 4200.

If He Pins Notes On
Your Door He's Artistic

Chicago, Ill., March 28.—Girls, if you notice a man knocking on your door, or pinning notes on it, or running around loose with "the landscape of his mind washed clean," he is an artist.

Louis Phelver told the judge in a south side police court that "artists are likely to do such things."

He had acted this way toward Miss Bertha Hauke. She caused his arrest. "So you are an artist," queried the judge.

"Oh, yes; quite an artist," said Phelver.

Captain of police Dennis Rully, who "don't take much stock in such artist guys," suggested the Phelver prove he was an artist by painting a picture of "his honor."

"Delighted," purred Phelver, and in a few minutes turned out a sketch of "his honor."

"Well," said the judge, after scrutinizing the sketch for some time, "I won't say you are an artist and I won't say you are not, but more, change your address and quit annoying Miss Hauke."

ADAPT 1000 RESOLUTIONS.

Bucyrus, O., March 29.—The Bucyrus city council has adopted just 1000 resolutions since there has been such a thing as a city council. The thousandth was rather costly for the city, for it provided for the payment of a judgment of \$12,988.77 against the city for back water rental.

We Know How!

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J. P. Gaudara Photo Supply Co. 119 E. San Antonio St.—Adv.

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The Young Lady
Across The Way

THE young lady across the way says once in a while the paper makes some mention of the moron problem, but as a rule we hear very little about the Philippines now.

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